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Is there a S.L.U.G. in your garden?

By Pam Peirce

World War II Victory Gardens in Golden Gate Park were only a memory when a group of San Franciscans obtained City support for a community garden program in 1973. Between 1973 and 1980, over 50 gardens were started, a City-sponsored composting program brought gardeners free compost, CETA gardeners brought technical assistance and taught gardening in the schools.

In 1980 both City and CETA funding ended, leaving gardens with no sponsor. Some ceased to exist soon after, especially school gardens and therapy gardens that had depended on paid staff to teach gardening.

A group of gardeners and former CETA gardeners met to try to save the program. They called themselves the Urban Agriculture Coalition. Their short-term goal was to fund a sponsor to disperse already granted federal fund for material improvements, like tool sheds and fences. They accomplished this in 1981 and '82 as William Hammond Hall Society became the sponsor.

The Urban Agriculture Coalition's next goal was to form a non-profit corporation that could promote and serve gardens. SLUG grew out of these efforts.

WHAT CAN S.L.U.G. DO FOR YOU?

Backyard gardeners can benefit from SLUG's services by reading the quarterly newsletter, attending workshops and events, using the SLUG library and meeting other gardeners. If our planned school gardening program is funded, we will also be able to offer assistance to those of you who want to integrate school or therapy gardening programs into the public school system.

SLUG can help community gardeners in many ways. Community gardens that survived the demise of the City program turned to neighborhood support systems or found individual agency support. SLUG supports the independence and diversity of gardens all over the city. But we want to be there when help is needed.

For example, when a site is threatened, when funds for improvements just can't be found, when senior or handicapped gardeners need help, when a garden needs organizational support, SLUG will try to lend a hand. Community gardeners can help us do this by keeping us informed about their needs and by encouraging gardeners to become members and volunteer with SLUG.

In community gardening, long waiting lists for plots are an on-going problem. SLUG can be of service by first acting as a clearing house for vacant plots in existing community gardens and, second, by starting as many new gardens as possible. If we have access to the waiting lists from existing gardens, we can give priority to those people on the lists when new gardens are formed.

Finally, all the City's community gardens benefit from SLUG's positive public image by creating a favorable civic and political climate for community gardening. What's next? More workshops? Yes. More events? Yes. More gardens? Definitely! Seed exchange? Sounds great! A fruit tree interest group? What a good idea! Garden openhouses? We'll announce them! Join SLUG and watch us grow!

S.F. League of Urban Gardeners

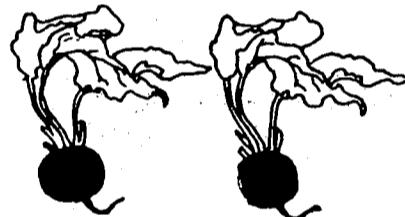
COMO COMENZAR SU PROPIO JARDIN COMUNITARIO

traducido por Helen Duffy

¿Es Usted una persona que no tiene espacio en la casa y que busca un lugar donde cultivar verduras, frutas y flores en la ciudad? ¡No se desanime! SLUG le ayudará a encontrar su lugarcito, sea una parcela vacía, el terreno de un vecino, una propiedad municipal o un jardín-terraza. Solo, hay que pedirlo, y SLUG les guiará a Usted y sus vecinos en los pasos necesarios para crear un jardín urbano. SLUG trabajará con Usted en:

Primer, encontrar otras personas interesadas también en cultivar jardines.

Segundo, hacer un poco de trabajo detectivo para encontrar una de las 7,000 parcelas vacías en la



Bocana Street Community Gardens needs you. Interested participants please call Gertrude Holmes, 648-7727, to coordinate.

SUMMER JOBS FOR TEENS

If you live in the outer Mission (including Bernal Heights), are 14-21, and low income, you may qualify for the Mayor's Summer Youth Employment program. Apply before June 28, Monday through Friday, 3-5 p.m. at the Precita Valley Community Center, 534 Precita Ave. Jobs will run July 8 - Aug. 23, and pay minimum wage. More info: 285-7833 or 285-6066.

KID STUFF

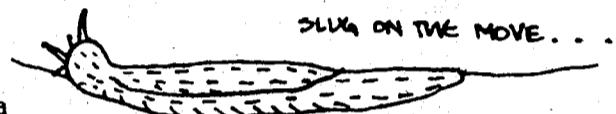
Randall Junior Museum will be showing movies every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 12:15. Admission \$1. June 25-26-27 "The Bears and I" July 2-3 "Mysterious Island" July 9-10-11 "The Incredible Journey" July 16-17-18 "Never Cry Wolf" July 23-24-25 "Pinocchio" July 30-31/Aug. 1 "Old Yeller" Aug. 6-7-8 "Run Wild, Run Free."

ciudad, un terreno municipal no utilizado, o una terraza apropiada.

Tercero, negociar un arrendamiento o, aun mejor, un donativo del terreno para uso comunitario.

Cuarto, retirar el desecho, preparar el sitio, y empezar el jardín.

Los recursos de SLUG incluyen: personal para ayudar en cada paso, fondos para cercados, abono, irrigación, etc., habilidad (con la ayuda del Trust For Public Land) de negociar con los dueños, seguros para el sitio nuevo, y consejo sobre cultivación. También podemos ayudar con semillas gratis y herramientas que podríamos prestarles o alquilarles. Llámennos a SLUG para más información los miércoles de 9 a 12 P.M., 957-0286.



HOW TO START YOUR OWN COMMUNITY GARDEN

Are you one of those people who's looking for a place to grow vegetables, fruits and flowers in the city but don't have a backyard? Don't despair! SLUG will help you find that earth-filled crack in the concrete, be it a vacant lot, a neighbor's backyard, city property or a rooftop. If you ask, SLUG will guide you and your neighbors through the steps to create an urban garden. SLUG will work with you to:

First, find some other people who'd like to garden too.

Second, do a little detective work to turn up one of the 7,000 vacant lots in the city, a piece of vacant or underutilized city land, or a suitable rooftop.

Third, negotiate a lease or better yet, a donation of land for community use.

Fourth, Remove the trash, develop the site, and begin gardening.

SLUG's resources include staff to help at each step, money for fencing, compost, water systems, etc., expertise (with the help of the Trust for Public Land) to negotiate with landowners, insurance for the new site, and gardening advice. We can even help with free seeds and loaned or rented tools. CALL SLUG FOR MORE INFO — 957-0286.

JOIN SLUG

If you join SLUG you can:

- Participate in SLUG meetings and events
- Receive a quarterly newsletter
- Obtain gardening assistance from SLUG
- Help shape the future of San Francisco gardens.

Membership: Institutions — \$25, Regular — \$10. Dues are on a sliding scale depending on your ability to pay. The range is from \$5 to \$15 for individuals. Seniors may pay \$1.

Name _____

Street _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Send this form and your check to: SLUG, 333 Illinois Street, San Francisco, CA 94107

Volunteers • • • • • VOLUNTARIOS!

Whatever your skills are, there's a place you can use them as a volunteer. Volunteers not only help others in need but make themselves feel great because they're wanted and needed. Check the list below and see where you can be useful!

Friendship Line for the Elderly S.F. Suicide Prevention also offers Geriatric Outreach Program. Over 21 and training class. Seniors especially needed. 752-4866, weekdays 9-5.

Good News on Taxes for volunteers. Persons using their cars for volunteer charity work may claim I.R.S. deductions of 12 cents a mile (up from 9 cents) since Jan. 1, 1985.

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
(you're reading it) needs someone to do billing (about 30 advertisers) and keep records in order. Few hours every 2 months. 648-1868 eves.

RESCUE NOW
Needs medical personnel (doctor, nurse, dentist, paramedic, pharmacist) and medicines, medical equipment, clothing, shoes, money. 894-6365.

CITY GUIDES

Friends of the Library offers "ambassadors" to give weekly tours of historic S.F. sites. Training provided. 558-3770.

GIRL SCOUTS

Bernal Heights group needs a Brownie leader. 824-6278

RECYCLING

No training, just willingness to help your environment. Bernal Recycling Center, 282-0364.

COMMUNITY BOARDS

Help give back to your neighborhood the capacity to solve its own disputes. Free training. 821-2470.

NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

Golden Gate NRA has a variety of jobs, from visitor information services to trail work. 556-7733.

TATTOO FOR DOGS

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ADULT LITERACY CENTER

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PROJECT READ

Provides tutor training for volunteers and referral services for English-speaking adults living in S.F. Tutor for at least one year and meet your students once or twice a week. 621-7373.

S.F. SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

Provide tutoring services for students in public schools — reading, mathematics, spelling, handwriting, and English as a second language. Short workshops. 864-4223.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

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PAUL REVERE PRINCIPAL RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS

After 32 years with the San Francisco Unified School District, Grace Novitski, Principal at Paul Revere Elementary School in Bernal Heights since 1972, has decided to retire.

Mrs. Novitski was born in Lanai City, Hawaii, went through elementary and high schools on the lovely pineapple island, then came to San Francisco where she received her B.A., and later M.A. from San Francisco State.

She began her teaching career at Candlestick Cove in 1951, moved on to Edison for two years, then moved way on to the Nara Dependent School in Nara, Japan, for a year. Coming home from Japan, she continued at Edison until 1969 when she became Assistant Principal at Paul Revere School.

In recent years, Paul Revere School has received state-wide recognition for its use of innovative new programs to encourage better student behavior and thus create a better learning environment. Mrs. Novitski has always been open to new ideas, and early recognized the need for young children to learn that they must take some responsibility in solving their own problems and must take that same responsibility for their actions. Paul Revere was one of the first schools to use the Assertive Discipline method, on a school-wide



Grace Novitski

basis, and carried it a step further with the help of the Community Boards Conflict Resolution Program.

This Conflict Manager Program was so successful that Mrs. Novitski was a guest speaker last December at a Legislative Session of the Department of Education, talking about the values of the program and whether it should be adopted state-wide. Paul Revere was the first school in the state to have the Conflict Manager Program and has served as a model for the new program which has spread not only state- but nation-wide.

As a principal, Mrs. Novitski has been a true leader: she has enabled everyone in her school to grow, teachers and students alike. The recent Program Quality Review results showed that Paul Revere is one of the more effective schools in

the area. The faculty works hard and the children's scores on the CAP (California Assessment Profile) are above average, something that could not be said a few years ago.

After she retires, Mrs. Novitski plans to spend her time with husband "Ski," resting and traveling and with her three children, all products of the San Francisco School System. Michael (16) goes to Lincoln High School, Julie (19) goes to S.F. State, and Joanie (21) goes to Santa Rosa J.C.

Mrs. Novitski is a member of the S.F. Elementary Administrators Association and the United Administrators of S.F., and was recently honored by San Francisco Nikkei in Education.

Grace Novitski is a warm, caring, very energetic, fair-minded, and far-seeking person and will be sorely missed by faculty and students alike.

STREET FAIR PLANNED

Exibicion de arte y cultura en la avenida Cortland. Cuando? Sabado, 28 de septiembre. Concurso de break dancing, comidas de diferentes culturas, artes, musica, informacion de servicios comunitarios, y mucho, mucho mas!!!!

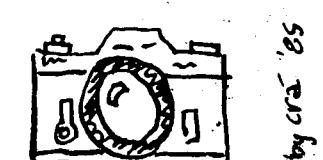
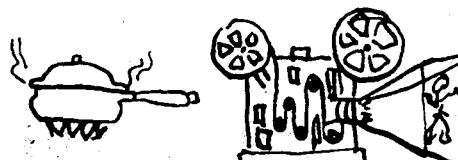
Baile, coma, informese, compre y sobre todo, diviertase en la feria de su barrio. Cortland estara cerrada de Andover a Gates. SE NECESITAN VOLUNTARIOS! Coopere y llame para mas informacion al 648-0330. Roberto.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH SUMMER PROGRAM

The BHNC and Bernal Gym/Playground will have a Summer Program free of charge for children ages 6 to 18. The Program includes:

YOUTH BASEBALL
GIRL'S SOFTBALL
YOUTH DANCE CLASS
YOUTH PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS
AEROBICS
WEIGHT TRAINING
BOYS BASKETBALL
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YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

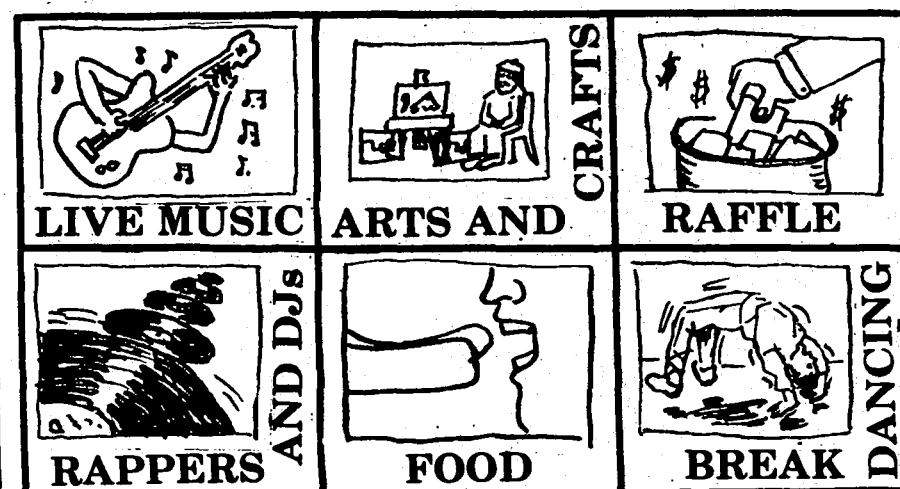
Program Schedule: Monday-Friday, 10:00 am to 10:00 pm, June 24th to August 31st. For Registration: J.T. at the Gym, 285-6252 or Andre Daye at Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center, 648-0330.



6th Annual Bernal Heights Street Festival

Saturday, September 28, 1985

10:00 am to 5:00 pm



For information on having a booth, or on volunteering for security, entertainment, or clean-up for the festival, or for donating raffle prizes, contact the Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center today!



515 Cortland Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94110
648-0330

Free Day at Exploratorium

In celebration of the completion of the roof reconstruction project at the Palace of Fine Arts and the return to public hours during the week, the Exploratorium has designated its first open week day, Wednesday, June 19, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and from 7-9:30 p.m., as free to the public.

This free day marks the resumption of public hours on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 12-5 p.m. and Wednesday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through the month of June. The exploratorium's return to a full public schedule hails the completion of the major roof reconstruction project at the Palace of Fine Arts begun in May 1984. The project was just completed at a cost of \$3 million.

On June 29, the Exploratorium will present a special temporary exhibit called "Exploring Microspace," in celebration of the reopening to the public. The exhibit includes never-before-seen details of variable and complex animal and plant life, magnified 100,000 times by scanning electron microscopes. These high levels of magnification reveal unknown worlds, sometimes familiar in name although thoroughly novel due to the depth and visual detail given to these forms of life.

Visitors can see the "monsters of microspace," a flea, a dog tick, a tiny mosquito with a face that only a mother could love. Grains, crystals, lunar rock fragments, and even evidence of evolution from the deep sea are given close scrutiny by the scanning electron microspace.

The Exploratorium's Tactile Dome will be open for day time and evening hours on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and during the day on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations may be made by calling 563-7272.

Beginning on Thursday, July 4, the Exploratorium opens for its summer schedule, expanded hours that run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Wednesday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Block

Bernal Vista S.A.F.E. Club is meeting June 20 at 3261 Harrison. More details? Call Ronda at 282-0640.

Leave written info at the Neighborhood Center if you want your block club meetings to be listed in the BERNAL JOURNAL.

BERNAL RECYCLING CENTER

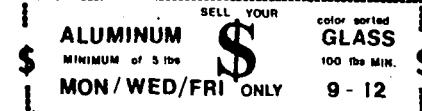


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Precita Center Summer Program

For Children 7-13
July 1 thru August 23, 11-5

Free Lunch and Snacks
Arts and Crafts - Tutoring
Movies - Field Trips
Recreation - Sports

Pre-registration required. For more information call 285-7833 or 285-6066 or visit us at 534 Precita Ave. Sponsored by Mission Neighborhood Centers and Mission Recreation Project.

1985 Summer SPORTS Program

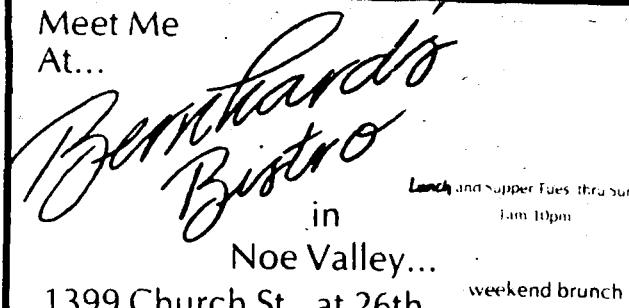
We are presently recruiting youth (male and female), 13 through 18, for our sports program. The program consists of basketball, volleyball, flag football, softball, and other related activities. For more information please call us at 285-7833 or 285-6066 or visit us at 534 Precita Ave.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS open meetings Thursdays 8:30 pm. 515 Cortland.

CONSERVATION CORPS employs youth 18-23 at \$3.35/hour for one year. Applications encouraged from minorities, women, people with disabilities. 4 days work, 1 day education, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Participants gain friendship, skills, experience, competence and serve their communities, too. 864-1901

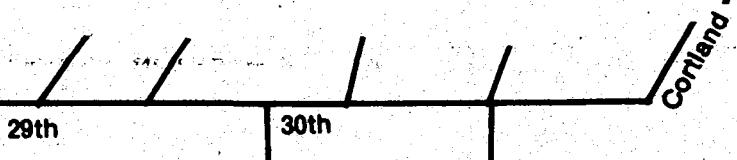
FOR SALE (you move it): Kenmore gas range, 4 burners, griddle, rotisserie, oven, broiler. Works fine, needs rotisserie door hinge. \$75. Whirlpool electric dryer, adjusts to 110 or 220. \$50. FREE Frigidaire 2-speed washing machine -- needs repair. 648-1868 evenings.

SENIOR program: Adult Development and Aging, Wednesdays 9 am - 2:30 pm., 515 Cortland. Free.

WANTED: Long-time Bernal resident wants to remain in rural S.F. Needs apartment (with storage space), house, or house to share -- possible purchase. 285-0792.

When an American says that he loves his country, he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairies glistening in the sun, the wide and rising plains, the great mountains, and the sea. He means that he loves an inner air, an inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect. **Adlai Stevenson,**
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June: Adopt-a-Cat Month

June is National Adopt-A-Cat Month, and to celebrate, The San Francisco SPCA will offer free spay and neuter surgery through its clinic for any cat adopted from the Shelter during the month of June. (A \$10 spay/neuter deposit will be collected in accordance with state law, and will be refunded upon proof of surgery.)

All cats adopted from The SF/SPCA come with vaccinations, basic health screening, temporary identification tags, pet care information and a free first examination by San Francisco Veterinary Medical Association veterinarians -- and the cost is only \$3.20.

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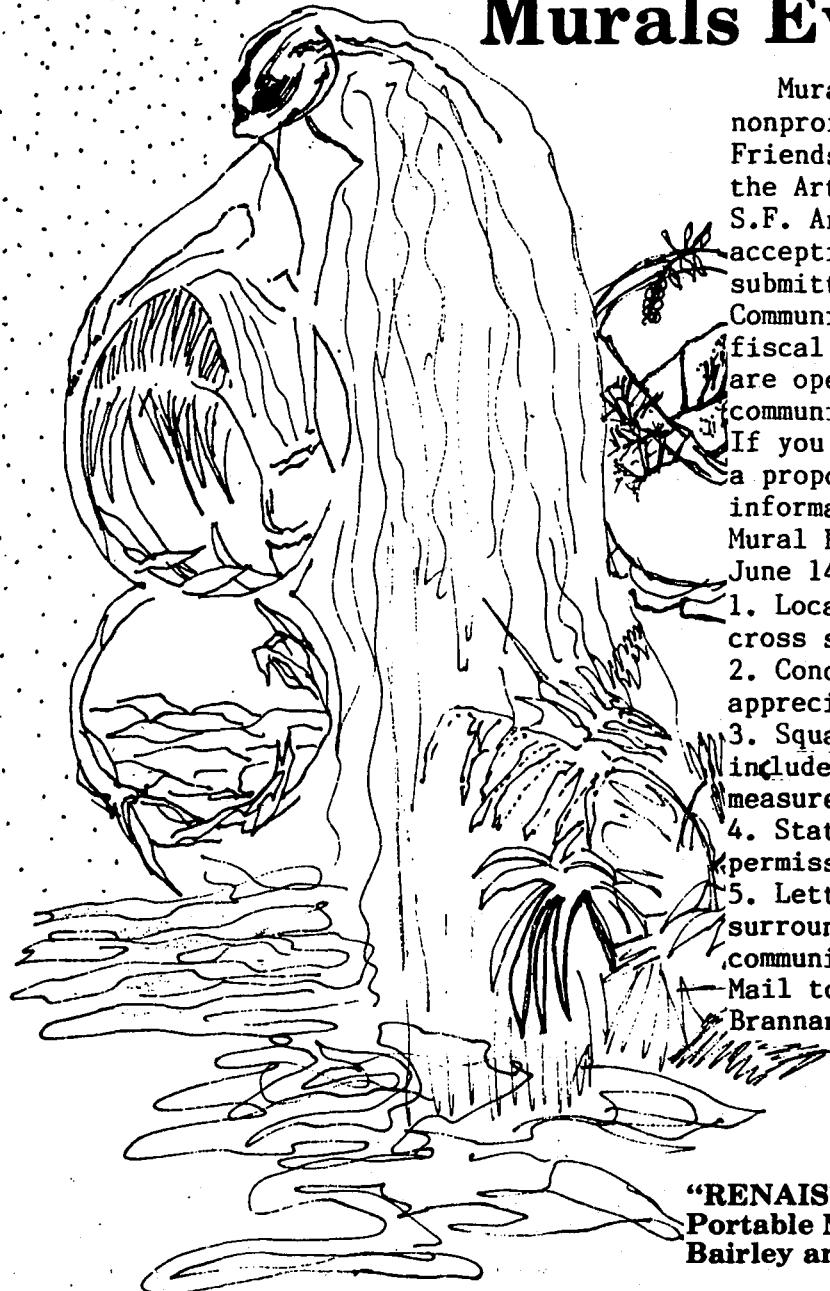
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Murals Everywhere...



Mural Resource Center, part of a nonprofit organization known as Friends of the Support Services for the Arts (also affiliated with the S.F. Art Commission) is now accepting proposals for murals to be submitted to the Mayor's Office of Community Development (OCD) for the fiscal year 1986. These proposals are open to all interested community groups and individuals. If you are interested in submitting a proposal please send the following information, in writing, to the Mural Resource Center no later than June 14, 1985:

1. Location of site: address and cross street (be specific).
2. Condition of wall (photo of wall appreciated but not necessary).
3. Square footage of the wall; also include length and height measurements.
4. Statement giving owner's permission.
5. Letters of support from the surrounding neighborhood and community.

Mail to Mural Resource Center, 934 Brannan St., S.F., CA 94103.

During the summer, Precita Eyes Mural Art Center will offer public mural walks. The walk is preceded by a mural slide talk in the Mural Center located at 348 Precita Ave. (near Folsom across from Precita Park). The walk is guided by an experienced muralist, leaving the center at 1:30 p.m. The next walks are scheduled for June 15, July 20, August 3 and 17; no reservations needed. Fee is \$3 per person; \$1 for students, seniors and children. Group tours are available by arrangement -- call 285-2287.

Precita Eyes Muralists are continuing their Portable Mural Project for 1985. Experienced and beginning artists are encouraged to paint their ideas on panels prepared and painted with weather-resistant material. The completed portable murals can be displayed on the exteriors of public and private buildings. The portable mural project meets Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 per month plus cost of panels (space and paint is provided). Mural in progress: Juana Alicia is currently executing a new mural she

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"RENAISSANCE WATERFALL" —
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BERNAL LIBRARY

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Staff is also conducting a patron satisfaction survey this month -- fill out a sheet so they'll know what they're doing right (or wrong).

Free film shorts June 19 at 7:30: "Houdini Never Died" and "I Told You So."

Space Search '85 -- exploring the distant galaxy of Remmus Gnidaer* -- will get you free tickets to the Morrison Planetarium and California Academy of Sciences, but only if you are 13 and under and read 9 books this summer. (That's only one a week.)

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PLACA, the S.F./Bay Area muralists responsible for the Balmy Alley murals (near 24th St.) are currently fundraising for those members interested in a community mural project in Nicaragua next summer. A film benefit is being planned at the Roxie Theatre.

PLACA members will be involved with a South Africa Mural Project in conjunction with Artists Against Apartheid and Free South Africa Movement. More info.? Call Nicole Emanuel at 285-7289.

Mission Playground Mural Project (Linda and 19th St., near Valencia) will be a reality this summer for the Mission community after negotiating two years with the City. Three muralists are collaborating in this unique project and have worked for one year with a 9-member committee made up of prominent businesses, organizations, residents and youth of the area. Muralists Susan Cervantes, Juana Alicia and Raul Martinez have designed two murals for the west and north walls of the Urban Skills Center and Pool at Mission Playground. The Linda St. mural (west wall) will be started and completed this summer in conjunction with the Mayor's Summer Youth Employment Program. Come see the process begin in July!

Graffiti Mural Boards: S.F. Park & Recreation Dept. had the insight to install some panels on the back fence of Bernal Playground so the local graffiti "writers" could express themselves and hopefully deter the graffiti on public property. It is probably the only legal place in the City where one

can "write." If young "writers" in the community would like to see more spaces designated for graffiti murals, write letters to Mayor Dianne Feinstein, City Hall, S.F. 94102, and Leonard Fitzpatrick, Superintendent of Parks, S.F. Park & Recreation Dept., McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park, S.F. 94117.



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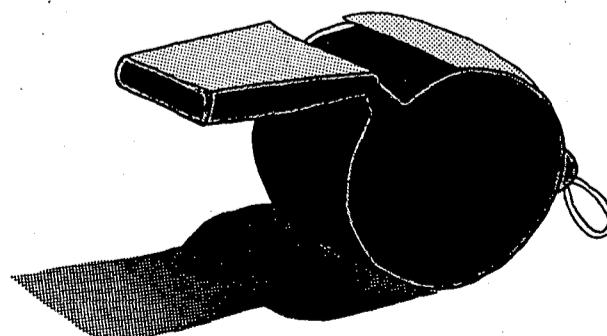
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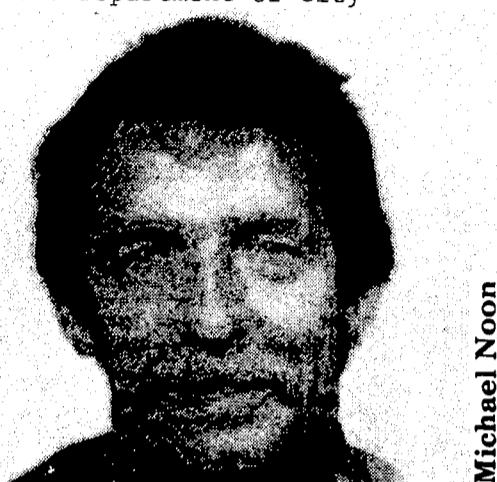
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Michael Noon

In recent years he has worked in commercial and residential rehabilitation as a private builder. A former long-time resident of Bernal Heights, Michael now resides with his family in the East Bay.

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For the first time in many years, Bernal Heights has a Cub Scout troop. It meets every Thursday at the Neighborhood Center. They have won awards in physical fitness, sewing and crafts.

To continue in September, the troop needs adults who will help direct activities, plan field trips, and make a year-long commitment to be a Cub Scout leader.

Many boys were disappointed this year because of the lack of adult supervision; adults did not keep their commitment and two of the three packs were discontinued.

If you can give two hours a week to help young Bernal youth, please call 648-0330 and leave a message for Judy Drummond, current Pack Leader.



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